Tiger Oarsmen Complete Distance in 9 Minutes and 48 Seconds; Nassau University Juniors Easily Dispose of Crimson Rivals in Preliminary Event

By Jack Lawrence

PRINCETON, N. J., May 7 .- Princeton's varsity eight defeated the Navy crew, holders of the world's championship and Olympic title, here this afternoon in one of the most thrilling races in the history of the sport. Harvard, the other entry in the triangular regatta, finished a poor third, being more than four lengths astern of the Annapolis boat.

The race was rowed on Lake Carnegie, and witnessed by twenty thousand persons, the bank of the entire course of one mile and seveneighths being lined with maritime fans.

Some idea of the closeness of the struggle between the midshipmen and Dr. Spaeth's huskies can be gained

from the time of the contest. Princeton covered the distance in 9 minutes and 48 seconds, while the Navy rowed in 9 minutes and 50 3-5 seconds

The result of the varsity struggle completely reversed the calculations of the rowing sharps. The stalwarts from the Severn, chesty with the laurels won at Antwerp last year, when they made the best crews on the other side of the Atlantic take their wash, went to the line to-day a heavy favorite in the bet-

Navy Backers Confident

The best that Princetonian optimists hoped for was a victory over Harvard. Backers of the midshipmen, on the other hand, were so consident that a half hour before the three crews were sent away they were giving practically any odds asked in order to get their money down.

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Hundreds of Annapolis cadets, naval officers and gobs were in town to see what they confidently expected to be a slaughter of the collegians. When Princeton, by one of the most heroic sprints ever delivered by a varsity eight, flashed across the finish line a scant half length in front the followers of Glendon's men could hardly believe their eyes. their eyes.

The same might be said of the

Princeton rooters, who, for a moment seemed stunned. When they recovered they turned loose one of the wildest demonstrations on record. They hugged each other for joy. Hats, canes, coats and umbrellas were tossed in the air, and nobody cared a bit when some of these articles fell into Lake

Some of these articles rell into Lake Carnegie.

While the two exhausted crews sagged in their shells, a riot of enthusiasm was going on and a thousand automobile horns raised a defeaning chorus above the frenzied cheering.

When the Princeton shell reached its float, the eight oarsmen and the coxswain were literally lifted from their seats and carried to the boathouse on the shoulders of the students.

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Within a quarter of a mile from the starting line it became evident that the contest was to be a duel between Princeton and the Academy. The Harvard boat held the fierce pace for only about 300 yards, dropping steadily behind after that, and never being a contender for the lead.

In the toss-up for positions Princeton drew the canal side of the course, with the Navy crew sandwiched in between the Orange and Black and Harvard. All three boats got away to a brilliant start, the Navy being slightly in the lead and setting a furious pace.

Harvard and Princeton raised their stroke a trifle, and the three shells were momentarily abeam. Then Harvard faded out of the picture and the Princeton crew nosed into the lead. At the half-mile they were leading by about three feet and rowing a long, clean stroke, with lots of power behind it. When three-quarters of a mile from the national to maintain the pace to the finish.

By Fred Hawthorne

The annual men's open singles tournament of the Harlem Tennis Club begone at tenny appear afternoon on the five clay courts at 135th Street and Eighth a total of 112 players entered, among them Frederick C. Anderson, of Brooklyn, who won the first got on the Harlem Challenge Cup in this event last year. Although the field hard been lead, At the half-mile they were leading by about three feet and rowing a long, clean stroke, with lots of power behind it. When three-quarters of a mile had been lengthened to half a length, and it seemed only a question of whether the Spaeth crew had the stamina to maintain the pace to the finish.

mile mark was passed. The Lake Carregie oarsmen were pulling thirty-four strokes a minute, while the Navy's beat was thirty-seven and Harvard's thirty-six.

Princeton's lead grew to three-quarters of a boat length before the Navy made its dying bid for victory. This challenge by the Annapolis men provided the most thrilling part of the race. There were groans from the ranks of the Orange and Black as the middies were seen to be catching the middies we

When the nose of the naval shell was believed that it was going out was believed that they were going out to win. But the Tigers had one more spurt left in them and they evened things up at the mile and a half mark, and from there to the finish it was analyzed race.

anybody's race.

It was probably the magnificent stroking of Leh that put the Princeton atroking of Leh that put the Princeton shell across a winner. He responded to the coxswain's last call for a final aprint, and, although nearly on the point of collapse, he raised the stroke and produced the added power that sent his boat over a winner and lowered the colors of the Academy.

The work of the Navy crew was splendid, but defeat can probably be attributed in part to overconfidence.

Princeton's junior variety won a hol-

attributed in part to overconfidence.

Princeton's junior varsity won a hollow victory over Harvard in the prelude to the main event. Stroked by Captain Cresswell, recently switched to the second varsity from the first, the second string Tigers went into a lead in the first quarter and increased it steadily, winning by five lengths. The Cambridge eight made a ragged showing in this race, using a choppy stroke and splashing badly. Princeton's time was 10 minutes 25 seconds.

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Harvard's freshman eight turned in the only victory of the day for Cambridge, winning over the Tiger freshies by two lengths. The Princeton youngsters put up a game fight, but the Harvard eight won easily.

Choate Schoel, of Wallingford, Conn., won a sensational victory over two Princeton first freshman crews, all three shells approaching the finish line neck and neck. The Choate youngsters unbuckled a sensational sprint in the last 200 yards that gave them the victory by inches. tory by inches.

PRINCETON

Hardy Oarsmen Who Strove For Supremacy Yesterday



Harlem Tennis Club Fordham Defeated Opens Men's Singles Tourney:112 Entries

Fred Anderson, Who Won First Leg on Challenge Cup, Favored to Win Again

The tournament will continue to-day. The summaries follow:

Harlem Tennis Club's men's open singles (first round)—Frank Ross defeated Levis, 6—1, 6—2; R. J. Sommer defeated M. Zlegler, 6—2, 8—3; Allen Behr defeated L. W. Knox, 8—6, 8—6; H. Schwartz defeated B. E. Tyndale, 6—1, 6—1; F. D. Powers defeated C. N. Moran, 6—1, 6—1; Hugh Oakley defeated D. A. Griffith, 6—0, 6—1; L. V. Robinson defeated Geated B. E. Tyndale, 6—1, 6—1; F. D. Hammett defeated D. A. Griffith, 6—0, 6—1; L. V. Robinson defeated Geated B. E. Tyndale, 6—3, 6—4; Ben Landau defeated A. R. Prochaska, 6—3, 6—4; A. D. Hammett defeated Charles Howe, 6—4, 6—3; Colgate Baker defeated I. I. Fleichman, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Paul McHugh defeated W. C. Saranco, 6—6, 6—3; William M. Fischer defeated Joseph W. Fox, 6—1, 6—3; Stephen V. Brubans defeated R. E. Roberts, 6—6, 6—4; R. De Mott defeated W. C. Saranco, 6—4, 6—4; K. D. Johnson defeated J. Fillak, 7—5, 6—4; C. M. Wood Jr. defeated H. Schattman, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2; W. B. Roberts defeated H. Stern, 6—2, 6—2; W. B. Roberts defeated H. Stern, 6—2, 6—2; Dr. George A. King defeated J. H. Lane, 6—0, 6—1; R. V. Lake defeated C. Hrinckerhoff, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2; J. Minster defeated Edwin Bry. 6—6, 6—4.

Navy Baseball Team

Beaten in Two Games BALTIMORE, May 7.—The United States Naval Academy baseball team received a warm welcome at Homewood here to-day; in fact, too warm from a Navy standpoint. In the preliminary battle West Virginia won handily, 4 to 1, and Johns Hopkins played the game of its life in the second engagement, whitewashing the tars, 3 to 0.

The scores by innings:

At a meeting of delegates representing eight of the leading soccer football organizations of this country, field at the Hotel Astor last night, it was decided to form a new body to be known as the American Soccer League. The object is to establish a circuit of eight cities.

Stevens Beaten at Tennis The Rutgers tennis team defeated tevens at Hoboken yesterday afternoon is a dual match. Stevens won only can of the four singles and one of the ye doubles played.

By Boston College

Hit in Pinches; Score, 3-2

Columbia Golf Team

GREENWICH, Conn., April 7.—The Harvard golf team handed the Colum-bia players their third successive defeat to-day in a match at the Green-wich Country Club. The score was 6 to 3. Harvard won four singles matches and two of the doubles.

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In Close Contest Culloton Outpitches Fitzpatrick, but Locals Fail to

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pressing temptation to play thirty-six holes a day. As it is, the American team will have just two weeks for practice, which is quite enough. It is better, in fact, than a long, extended period of play, leading to staleness. Guilford first bounded into golfing fame in the amateur championship at the properties. Bases hit—Aldrich. Stolen bases—thy. Eddy (2), Sloan (2). Left on Yale. 10: Virginia. 4. Double play irich. Murphy and Kernan. Struck. By Coxe. 5: by Harrison, 1. Bases Harrison, 7 in 6 innings: off Taven-time. Hit by pitcher—By Harrison, 7 in 6 innings: off Taven-time. Hit by pitcher—By Harrison, 7 in 6 innings: off Taven-time. Hit by pitcher—By Harrison, 7 in 6 innings: off Taven-time. Hit by pitcher—By Harrison, 7 in 6 innings: off Taven-time. Hit by pitcher—By Harrison, 7 in 6 innings: off Taven-time. Hit by pitcher—By Harrison, 7 in 6 innings: off Taven-time. Hit by pitcher—By Harrison, 7 in 6 innings: off Taven-time. Hit by pitcher—By Harrison, 7 in 6 innings: off Taven-time. Hit by pitcher—By Harrison, 6 in in including the startled the gallery and the field by lashing out the longest tee shots ever seen in any amateur title hunt on this side of the Atlantic. One of his driving feats was to carry the brook or ditch at the first hole, 308 by adds-from the tee. He was then taking a back serving that came to his left hunt on this side of the Atlantic. One of his driving feats was to carry the brook or ditch at the first hole, 308 by adds-from the tee. He was then taking a back serving that came to his left hunt on this side of the Atlantic. One of his driving feats was to carry the brook or ditch at the first hole, 308 by adds-from the tee. He was then taking a back serving that came to his left had been unknown. But at the line in the amateur championship at Ekwanok in 1914. Up to that tournation ment he had been unknown. But at the same will have just two weeks for practice, which is quite enough. It is better, in fact, than a long, extended prick of prick the Atlantic. One of his driving feats was to carry the brook or ditch at the first hole, 308 by adds-from the tee. He was then taking a back serving that came to his left had been unknown. But at the land of play, leading to stale—in the first hole, 308 by a better,

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specimen, so if these two clash the
gallery will see some 400 pounds of
golfing flesh in action.

And it should also see one of the
best matches of the week, set off with
plenty of long hitting. Tolley can also
get unusual distance, being a mauler
of merit, and, like Guilford, he is a firstclass putter. Both have their share of
of wild days and neither is an iron
player up to the Evans-Ouimet-Jones
standard.

Star on Links

ciously a week ago by winning the medal at Trenton, won the final of the annual spring tournament here to-day. His victim on this last round was young Joseph G. "Laddie" McMahon, of the Sleepy Hollow club, who holds the Metropolitan Junior championship.

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The margin of victory was 3 up and 2 to play. Besides winning the tournament, Dean also won the qualifying medal, having defeated Percy Kendall in the play-off of the tie yesterday.

McMahon, though beaten, showed himself an improved and capable performer. The Sleepy Hollow youngster demonstrated that he is about ready to step out of the junior ranks and to compete for senior honors.

Made Fatal Mistake

Made Fatal Mistake This quality of gameness, though, McMahon has always possessed. It was the best part of his game last season in his fight for the junior title. Had he not made the mistake of trying to keep pace with the long-driving Dean from the tee the Westchester golfer would have stood a better chance of defeating the Princetonian.

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The Nassau student was hitting a tremendously long ball from the tee, and McMahon, consequently, got to pressing. His game suffered as a result, and he was in constant trouble on the first nine holes. He lost the first, the fourth, the fifth, the sixth and the eighth holes and apparently was hopelessly beaten. But it was just at the turn that the lad showed his mettle.

He braced, and by good golf won the hinth. Then he captured the tenth and the eleventh, and stood only 2 down to his opponent.

But Dean took a hand at that point and won a hole for himself at the

and won a hole for himself at the twelfth by playing fine golf. At the thirteenth McMahon roamed all over the lot and became 4 down again. However, by getting a fine two at the fifteenth, where he holed out from off the fifteenth, where he holed out from off to catholic Vine Routs the green, he managed to prolong the issue to the sixteenth hole.

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College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Tales of a Wayside Tee

-By GRANTLAND RICE-

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Had Advantage in Driving

The Westchester lad's short game and his putting were the equal of Dean's and were responsible for keeping him in the running to the sixteenth hole. But the big Atlantan had a distinct advantage in driving, and through this was able to romp home with the spoils. He is playing fine call to year.

sparts from the tee. He was then taking a back serving that came to his left heel, a full, old-fashioned wallop that put him thirty and forty yards beyond any one else in the mêlée.

Later on he shortened his swing to normal proportions and so lost about twenty-five or thirty yards.

Broad shouldered, with a thick, powerful neck, big, strong hands and big wrists, he carries as much physical power as any golfer in the field. He is also a very fine putter, one of the best, and is capable of brilliant golff when near his top form.

Two Giants

Tolley is another powerfully built specimen, so if these two clash the gallery will see some 400 pounds of golfing flesh in action.

George Washington High School then high School stury yesterday afternoon high he nine of Stuy-vesant High School at Dyckman Oval, 10 to 3. The Bronx boys won the contest by scoring six runs in the second inning.

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The summaries:

First sixteen (semi-final round)—J.
Simpson Dean, Princeton, defeated P. S. P.
Randolph jr., Lakewood, 3 and 1; Joseph
G. McMahon, Sieepy Hollow, defeated
Arthur Yates, Oak Hill, 2 up.
Final round—J. S. Dean defeated J. G.
McMahon, 3 and 2.

F. X. Sadlier, Lakewood, defeated F. B.
Porter, Lakewood, 2 and 1; R. D. Rice,
Deal, defeated F. P. Kimball, Lakewood,
3 and 2. Deal, defeated F. P. Kimball, Lakewood, 3 and 2.
Final round—R. G. Rice defeated F. X. Sadler, 5 and 4.
Third sixteen (semi-final round)—Kingdon Gould, Lakewood, defeated O. W. Gott, Catoebrook, 6 and 5: J. Sherman, Lakewood, defeated D. Ricketts, Point Pleasant, 1 up.
Final round—J. Sherman defeated K. Gould, 2 up.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Columbia, 9; Rutgers, 7 (11 innings).
City College, 6; 8t. Francis, 6,
Boston College, 3; Fordham, 2.
Princeton, 6; Penn, 3.
Holy Cross, 12; Tufts, 7.
Yale, 9; Virginia, 1.
Mass. Aggies, 5; Conn. Aggies, 6.
Bowdoin, 10; Maine, 8.
Middlebury, 6; Rensselner, 1.
Wesleyan, 2; Amherst, 6.
New Hampshire, 8; Colby, 5.
Dartmouth, 9; Harvard, 2.
Catholic Eniversity, 7; Army, 4.
Cornell, 7; Detroit, 3.
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Yenn Sjate, 4; Bethany, 3.
Michigan Aggies, 9; Oberlin, 6.
Lafayette, 3; Lehigh, 1. Looking for a comfortable Furnished coom? Consult select list in to-day's Trib-

Columbia Nine Routs Rutgers In Eleven Rattling Innings

Schnaars's Single With Bases Full Breaks Up a **Bitterly Fought Contest**

Schnaars's long single to left with the bases loaded broke an eleven-inn-ing tie on South Field yesterday afternoon and gave Columbia a 9 to 7 vic-tory over Rutgers as the dusk fell. The game, which did not start until 4:35, followed the two track meets. Eight bases on balls off Flynn and seven Rutgers errors helped Columbia's

seven Rutgers errors helped Columbia's total of five singles, only two of which went out of the infield. The game was Price's third straight victory, and marks him as a real successor to the reliable Cy Meany.

The New Brunswick team started scoring early. Price gave Dornan the only free trip for Rutgers in the eleven innings. Vanorden singled and Dornan was safe at third when Flynn sacrificed. Plant hit a long foul to right and Dornan tallied after the catch.

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Columbia came right back in its half of the first, batting all the way through the line-up. Schnaars walked and stole second. Brophy singled and sent Schnaars to third. Tedford fouled out and Freeman slapped one at Flynn. He reached first when the Rutgers moundsman tried for Schaars, who had started home. Six red-stockings gathered to help run down the Columbia first baseman, and he was finally tagged as Brophy reached third and Freeman arrived at second.

Columbia Comes Back

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Clark hit to left and Brophy and Freeman scored when Wheelock dropped
the ball. The Columbia catcher promptly stole second. Watt and Smith
walked, and Moeschen hit to short and
on a fumble Clark and Watt came
across with two more Columbia runs. Price fanned.

Price sacrificed. Moeschen reached third when Clark dropped the throw, Vanfourth ball on Schnaars, and the latter reached second. Brophy followed with an infield tap, and he and Schnaars scored when Wheelock dropped the ball. Brophy reached second in the excitement and stole third. He scored when Tedford flied to right. Rutgers Ties the Score

Rutgers knotted things up in the fifth. Plant singled to left. Wheelook fouled out. Beringhouse's single sent Plant to second. Johnson hit to short and Beringhouse was out, but Plant went to third and Johnson reached first. Durand's single scored Plant and Johnson, who dashed all the way from

first.
Columbia's victory in the eleventh came when Flynn, showing signs of cracking, walked Smith and Moeschen. Price's single filled the bases, and Schnaars's hit closed the game. The score:

COLUMBIA

Cadets on the Diamond WEST POINT, N. Y., May 7.—Army lost to Catholic University to-day, 7 to 4. The visitors pounded McGrath hard in the seventh and eighth frames. retiring the Army pitcher to the side lines after a brace of tallies had been scored in each of these innings.

The score: | CATHOLIC U. ARMT

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in connecting with the deliveries of Maguire and knocked him out of the box in the seventh inning.

7th Regiment Wins at Nets

ANNAPOLIS, May 7.—The driving back court game of tennis of the sikllful veterans representing the 7th Regiment, N. Y. N. G., proved entirely too much for the midshipmen this afternoon, the visitors taking all six strings of singles and three in doubles. Ren. of singles and three in doubles. Replegle, a plebe, was the only midshipman to take a set.

RUNNY FEENEY, St. In rome A. C. representative in the 77th Division Association's boxing tournament tomorrow night, who is a contender for the 158-pound! amateur championshis



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Four national champion

Canadian championship; Dan Gartis, of the Meadowbrook Clab, Phladelphia, 128-pound class, and Gordon Munce, Pastime A. C., heavyweight.

Daly will be called upon to fight his class, while the other title-holders will participate in special bouts. Gartin's opponent will be Harold M. Evans, of Holy Cross Lyceum, state champion; Ponteau will be opposed by Martin Smith, of Congress Council, Knights of Columbus, and Charles Lasker, of the Hollywood Inn A. C., will be Munce's opponent.

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Other amateurs of note who will strive to win the valuable prizes offered by the war veterans will be:

Willie O'Connell, Paulist A. C.; Le Roy Powell, St. Christopher; Ben Rothwell, Pastime A. C.; Wilbert Cohn, St. Christopher; Milton Weiss. Y. M. H. A.; Joe Garvey and John Gallagher, Ozanam Club; Morton Seligman, Pastime A. C.; James Flanagan, Ozanam Club, and Bunny Feeney, St. Jerome A. C.

Much interest is centered in Feeney's progress. He was the ranner up in the 158-pound national championships and is declared to be one of the brightest pugilistic prospects New

the brightest pugilistic prospects New York has developed in years. Tickets for the tournament will be

Princeton Nine Again

Triumphs Over Penn PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Hard hit-ting in the eighth and ninth inning-gave Princeton its second straight vic-tory over the University of Pennsyl-vania here to-day, 6 to 3. Pennsyl-vania scored two runs in the ninth.

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